

## Pinchot Victory Pleases Leaders In the Capital

### Progressive's Nomination for Governor in Penn- sylvania Delights Republi- cans in Senate and House

### Warning, Democrats Insist

### Machine Fell Down Hardest in Pittsburgh, and Phila- delphia Lead Slumped

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(Republi-  
can leaders generally, and Pennsylv-  
ania members of the House particu-  
larly, were delighted to-day at the  
nomination of Gifford Pinchot for Gov-  
ernor of the Keystone State.

If there were any of them who  
wanted Alter nominated until yester-  
day they were not in evidence to-  
day. The Pennsylvania members of  
the House, outside of Philadelphia  
and Pittsburgh, as a matter of fact,  
were generally relieved. Outside there  
it was admitted from the first day  
of the campaign that Pinchot was  
the popular figure, and also that  
there was a feeling among the people  
that a "gang of contractors" were  
rattling round in Benise Penrose's shoes,  
trying to put something over.

Several members from normally  
Democratic districts, sweet in the  
harding landslide of 1920, told the  
writer last week that they were pray-  
ing for Pinchot's nomination, but very  
few of them wished to come out and  
take a position which might be natu-  
rally embarrassing if Alter had been  
nominated. This was particularly true  
of that practically all the politicians  
in Pennsylvania, no matter what their  
personal desires, believed that Alter  
would win the fight.

#### May Save Four Seats

One Pennsylvania leader to-day said  
he thought a conservative estimate of  
the effect of Pinchot's victory on the  
Congressional election would be to  
save four seats for the Republicans.

Even Representative George W. Berke-  
ley, of the Berke-Lehigh district, the 15th, who is  
the first Republican in the Reading-Alle-  
town district ever sent to Washington,  
was confident to-day that the old-line poli-  
ticians here, that both Berkeley and  
Pinchot won practically without  
opposition. The entire machine in  
Indiana was for New. In only about  
one-tenth of the counties of Pennsylv-  
ania were the machines for Pinchot.  
His admitted that a good deal of the  
sum of the Vane machine may have  
been taken out by the open declara-  
tion of Mayor J. Hampton Moore, of  
Pittsburgh, for Pinchot, especially as  
the precinct workers whose real ties  
formerly lay with the Penrose machine  
rather than that of the Vares knew  
that there was an old Penrose lieuten-  
ant, and also that another Penrose  
man, Grandy, was working hard for  
Pinchot.

Where the machine fell down hard-  
est, apparently, was in Pittsburgh,  
which is interesting in view of the  
fact that State Senator Flinn, the old  
boss, who broke with Penrose in 1912  
to follow Roosevelt in the Progressive  
movement, was supporting the former  
fighter.

It had been thought that Flinn had  
lost his grip and that State Senator  
Max Leslie, one of the contractor com-  
bination behind Attorney General Alter  
in his fight for the gubernatorial nomi-  
nation, could do pretty much as he  
pleased.

In Philadelphia the Vane machine

### Three Hundred Million Gallons of Ice Cream

According to the Confectioners  
Journal, America eats 300,000,000  
gallons of ice cream every  
year. The wife of an American  
naval officer is credited with  
having invented the ice cream  
freezer. The American Ice Com-  
pany is credited with being the  
first successful manufacturer of  
ice. And it is to artificial ice  
that credit should be given for  
making it possible to freeze the  
billions of gallons of ice cream  
in the midst of winters and the  
hottest of summers.

Knickerbocker in serving the *Harmon Ice*  
Cream Company, hundreds of restau-  
rants, hotels, soda fountains, clubs and  
homes, freezes many of the thousands  
upon thousands of gallons of ice cream  
that New York eats yearly.

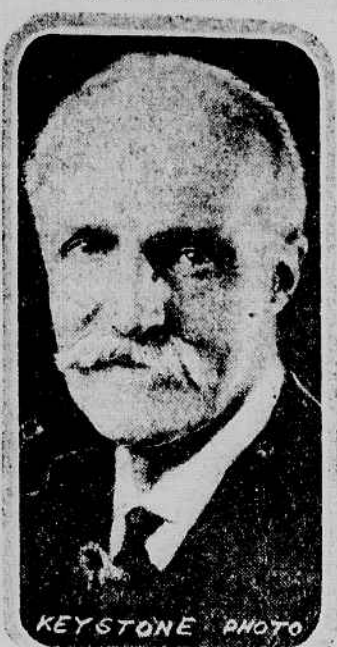
## Knickerbocker ICE Company



THIS GIANT OF THE  
PIANOFORTE HAS  
RECORDED HIS  
BEST WORKS FOR  
THE AMPCIO HEAR  
THIS PHENOMENAL  
INSTRUMENT.

KNABE WAREROOMS  
5TH AVE. AT 39TH ST.

### Gifford Pinchot



Republican Nominee for Gov-  
ernor of Pennsylvania

## Pinchot Wins From Alter by A Close Vote

(Continued from page one)

are Major David A. Reed and James  
F. Woodward.

State Senator Edwin H. Vane issued  
no formal statement on the primary  
result. In conversation with friends  
who informed him of W. Harry Baker's  
concession of the nomination of Pin-  
chot he said: "I did my talking  
beforehand. Baker is usually right on  
these things." Then Vane disappeared  
from his office and was seen no more  
during the day.

#### Governor Accepts Verdict

Governor Sprout did his best to play  
the part of a good sport. He accepted  
the verdict with good grace, and to  
callers expressed the hope that Pin-  
chot would have an overwhelming ma-  
jority at the polls in November and a  
successful administration.

When Baker made his statement  
Pinchot greeted it with the exclamation  
"Damn, that's fine!"

#### Pinchot's Election Predicted

Mr. Baker had invited the candidate  
to visit him at the State Committee  
headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot  
went there and were greeted by Mrs.  
Barclay H. Warburton, who led the  
women in the fight for Pinchot. After  
ten minutes' private conversation with  
Mr. Baker, Mr. Pinchot left.

"I have assured Mr. Pinchot of his  
nomination," said Mr. Baker, "and have  
pledged him my support at the Novem-  
ber election. He will receive the sup-  
port of the Republican organization  
throughout the state and will receive  
an overwhelming majority at the election."

Mr. Pinchot will leave for his home  
at Milford, Pike County, to-morrow  
morning. He has been invited to a  
dinner Governor Sprout is giving to the  
Supreme Court Monday next. He will  
return to Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mr. Pinchot attributes his nomination  
in part to the support given by  
the women voters. In a public state-  
ment he thanked them especially for  
their support.

#### Thanks Women Especially

Mr. Pinchot's statement follows:  
"To all Republicans who have sup-  
ported me in this campaign, to the  
women in particular, I desire to make  
special acknowledgment of personal  
gratitude. This race was made without  
rancor so far as I was concerned, and  
I bear no ill will to any one as a result."

"As good Republicans it is time to  
heal all differences and to prepare our-  
selves for a constructive program upon  
which we may go to the people with a  
united front next November."  
made during the campaign there is  
much work to be done for the people of  
this state. I invite and expect the  
co-operation of all Republicans in doing  
it. Preparation for some of it can be  
begun without delay. I am going home  
to Milford to-morrow and hope to be  
at it before the week is out."

In addition to the nomination of  
Pinchot the voters showed their dis-  
approval of four present Representa-  
tives in Congress—Walters, Connell,  
Focht and Jones—by nominating  
George M. Wentz, Lawrence Walters, E.  
M. Beers and J. Bank Kurtz in their  
respective districts.

## Tammany Talks Of Bolt if Hearst Is Nominated

### Leaders Predict Smith Will Be Choice for Governor; Won't Have Editor-Poli- tician or His Candidates

### Up-State Bosses Still Cold

### Best Assurance Given Pub- lisher Is They Won't In- terfere With His Agents

Tammany leaders predicted yester-  
day that there would not be enough  
left of the Hearst-for-Governor boom  
when the editor-politician returned  
from Europe to pack in the wallet of  
William J. Connors, and that notwith-  
standing Mr. Hearst's antagonism ex-  
Governor Alfred E. Smith would head  
the ticket.

Several Tammany leaders, all pow-  
ers in the Hall, declared that neither  
Mr. Hearst nor any of his second  
choices for Governor, from Mayor Hy-  
lan down, would have a chance at the  
state convention, and that they would  
have to support Al Smith or bolt the  
party.

The amusing part of the Hearst  
campaign to Tammany leaders is the  
editor-politician's repeated declarations  
that he would like to see the Mayor  
nominated, and at the same time try-  
ing to make it appear that he him-  
self would not take the nomination.

#### Hearst Calls Up-State Men Here

Up-state Democratic leaders  
have been invited here by Mr. Hearst  
and urged by him to support him for  
Governor. It is common knowledge to  
the leaders here and in other parts of  
the state. These leaders, according to  
their own stories, have been asked by  
Mr. Hearst to deliver their delegates  
to him at the fall convention.

To date Mr. Hearst has been unable  
to get a single leader up state com-  
mitted to him. The best assurance he  
has been able to get from any of them  
is that they would not interfere with  
efforts he or his agents might make to  
get delegates.

Tammany leaders, who are for the  
most part unwilling to talk, declare  
that Charles F. Murphy knows of the  
open resentment to the Hearst cam-  
paign of leaders like Thomas F. Foley.  
They are able to get from any of them  
opposition of leaders who are not in  
the position of Mr. Foley and who  
must keep their mouths shut if they  
are to continue on the city payroll.

These leaders add that Mr. Murphy,  
knowing conditions, would not dare to  
attempt to throw the nomination to  
Mr. Hearst or to any of Mr. Hearst's  
handpicked candidates.

Asked yesterday to comment on Mr.  
Foley's statement that he and other  
Tammany leaders would resign from the  
organization and fight Mr. Hearst if  
the latter were nominated for any  
office, Mr. Connors said: "There is a  
personal difference between Mr. Hearst  
and Mr. Foley of which I know nothing."

Mr. Connors was reminded that the  
Democratic leader, who has spoken  
about the Hearst candidacy have de-  
clared that there was no Hearst senti-  
ment anywhere in the party. Then his  
interrogator added: "In view of this,  
why not, if there is any man, a  
leader of importance who is behind Mr.  
Hearst for Governor?"

"I'm a great talker, but I don't want  
to talk myself out," replied Mr. Con-  
ners.

"Don't you think Mr. Foley will have  
a great influence with Tammany Hall?"  
"I will tell you this," replied Mr.  
Connors. Then he hesitated, and, ris-  
ing from his seat, said, fervently:  
"Hearst will be nominated."

Mr. Connors, evidently having in  
mind the disclaimers of the man he is  
trying to have nominated Governor,  
qualified this a little later with: "Mr.  
Hearst, if he wants the nomination,  
can get it."

There have been persistent reports  
that if Mr. Hearst were not nominated  
he would attempt to organize a third  
party and run for Governor at its head.  
When Mr. Connors was asked of the  
likelihood of Mr. Hearst bolting, he  
replied: "There is absolutely nothing  
in that."

"The People's Advocate," which first  
made its appearance last June on the  
eve of the Mayoralty campaign, pre-  
pared by employees of Messrs. Hearst  
and Hyman, appeared again yesterday,  
filled with fulsome praise of the Mayor  
and the editor. There were photo-  
graphs of Mr. Hearst and his family  
and cartoons showing him, single-hand-  
edly, defying "the interests" and prevent-  
ing masked men, appropriately la-  
belled, from robbing a safe bearing the  
legend, "The rights of the people."

The paper was scattered broadcast  
throughout New York City and West-  
chester County. Later it is going fur-  
ther up state.

## Ward Hits Foes in Plea to Women of Westchester

### County Chairman Tells 800 Republicans to Beware of 'Few Disgruntled Politicians'

William L. Ward, Republican County  
Committee chairman, told 800 women  
of Westchester at a luncheon at the  
Gedney Farms Hotel yesterday not to  
be afraid of being called "politicians,"  
for they had shown that they could do  
more for the party and good govern-  
ment than any of the men district  
leaders. He warned the women against  
"a few disgruntled Republican politi-  
cians" of the county and said that if  
he were "a tenth as bad as some of  
them say" he "would soon die a political  
death."

"If they fail to prove their charges,"  
the Republican leader added, "the un-  
derwriter may have to take charge of  
them." He said he wanted every  
woman who was capable of hard work  
to try for membership on the county  
committee.

Mrs. William Vanamee, a state or-  
ganizer, declared Governor Miller to be  
the best Governor New York ever had  
and predicted his re-election "in spite  
of the Murphy-Hylan-Hearst crowd."

The reference was vigorously applauded.  
Others who spoke were Mrs. John  
T. Pratt, of New York; Mrs. Francis  
A. Winslow, of Yonkers; Miss Flo-  
rence Wardwell, an upstate Republican  
worker; Assemblymen Moore and Mac-  
tick, of Westchester County, and Mrs.  
Arthur L. Livingston, chairman of the  
Republican Women's State Committee  
and vice-chairman of the Westchester  
County Republican Women's Commit-  
tee, who presided.

## Reynolds Elected As First Mayor Of Long Beach

### Former State Senator De- feats Charles Gold by 537 to 154, Carrying His En- tire City Ticket With Him

Not until 2:30 yesterday morning  
was it officially known that former  
State Senator William H. Reynolds had  
defeated Charles Gold, a New York  
business man, in the first mayoralty  
election the newly created City of  
Long Beach, La., has ever enjoyed.  
The result was 537 for Reynolds and  
154 for Gold. Reynolds' entire ticket  
was elected with him.

Nearly every one entitled to vote  
cast a ballot. Men and women stood in  
line all day. And when the polls were  
closed at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening  
there were still 248 persons in line  
who had not voted and who were  
clamoring to do so. The polls had to  
be reopened to accommodate them.

There were only about 700 votes all  
told, but the business of voting was  
slow, because there was only one booth  
and one clerk, and the voters took  
three or four minutes each preparing  
their ballots.

When it was decided to let the wait-  
ing 240 cast their ballots, they were  
moved to the firehouse and brought  
over to the hall in squads, for the sake  
of speed. Four women were the last  
of the line. It took three hours to  
count the ballots.

Many stayed for the final results and  
when the Mayor had been named they  
drove about in their automobiles, blow-  
ing their sirens and starting a parade  
through the streets. The fire engines  
rolled out and added their bells and  
whistles to the noise, visiting the dis-  
trict where Gold was the favorite and  
whence his votes had come.

Asked yesterday the following were  
elected: Supervisor, Wilfred S. Thomp-  
son; City Judge, Cassius Coleman; As-  
sessor, James M. Abell, and Council-  
men, Frederick C. Merkert, Arthur T.  
Smith and Frank Frankel.

## 140,000 Army Provided For In Senate Bill

### Officer Strength of 12,530 Agreed To, Doing Away With Necessity of Drop- ping 3,000 by June 30

### House Fight Is Forecast

### Its Figure 25,000 Less; Up- per Chamber Follows Ad- vice of General Pershing

WASHINGTON, May 17 (By The As-  
sociated Press).—An army of 140,000  
men with an average officer strength  
for next year of approximately 12,530  
was agreed upon to-day by the Senate  
Appropriations sub-committee, which  
has charge of the measure.

The sub-committee draft of the War  
Department appropriation bill, which  
has yet to be acted on by the full com-  
mittee, proposes increases of 25,000 in  
the enlisted personnel and about 1,500  
in officers over the House provision.  
The officer strength is predicated upon  
the bill suggested by General Pershing,  
and his proposals as to methods of cut-  
ting the present number of officers  
were accepted by the sub-committee in  
principle.

#### Represents 10,000 Cut

Although the size agreed upon by  
the sub-committee represents a cut of  
10,000 from the strength asked for by  
the War Department, its acceptance by  
the sub-committee was not without un-  
derstanding, only one vote against it, was  
regarded as forecasting its acceptance by  
the full Appropriations Committee and  
probably its passage by the Senate.

The question of the size of the army  
also is expected to precipitate a battle  
between the House and Senate, pro-  
vided the latter sustains the committee  
action. The House engaged in a bit-  
ter fight over the appropriation bill,  
the final vote fixing the strength at  
11,000 officers and 115,000 men.

#### Appropriation Not Fixed

The exact appropriation required to  
comply with that bill has not been  
estimated for the 140,000 army. Chair-  
man Wadsworth, of the sub-committee,  
plans to seek action on the new pay  
bill late to-morrow.

Acceptance of the Pershing proposal  
affecting the officer strength would  
mean, it was said, that a maximum of  
13,000 officers could be retained after  
July 1, but at the end of this year  
the number of officers would be close  
to 12,000.

The Pershing plan contemplates the  
retirement of the surplus officers  
gradually. The House provision for  
11,000 officers would have made it ob-  
ligatory on the War Department to  
discharge nearly 3,000 by June 30, un-  
less about 1,000 officers would have  
been willing to accept a reduction in  
rank, in which event the cut would  
have been slightly under 2,000.

### Demurrer of Senator Cameron To Perjury Charge Sustained

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 17.—Federal  
Judge Van Fleet to-day sustained the  
demurrer of United States Senator  
Ralph H. Cameron, Republican, of Ari-  
zona, to an indictment which accused  
the Senator of perjury. The indictment  
was ordered dismissed.

The Senator was charged with having  
omitted campaign contributions total-  
ing more than \$25,000 from a sworn  
statement of campaign receipts in the  
1920 election.

## Hayward Loved Golf, So Wife Gets Divorce

### Tale of Neglect and Cruelty Told in Newark Also Brings Alimony

Golf was the co-respondent in a case  
which resulted yesterday in a divorce  
for Mrs. Rachel Dean Hayward, of 6675  
Lincoln Drive, Germantown, Pa., from  
Sterling P. Hayward, of Montclair. The  
decree was granted by Vice-Chancellor  
Fielder in Newark. Mrs. Hayward  
charged she was neglected by her hus-  
band in his love for golf. She said he  
conversed with her only through the  
medium of their two children.

The Haywards were married on June  
26, 1909. Her husband's attitude began  
to change in 1910, she alleged, after he  
had joined the Glen Ridge Golf Club.  
He went often to the club, leaving her  
alone, she declared.

By 1914 his attitude had changed, as  
he put it, from "coolness to badness."  
He journeyed around the country to  
various golf tournaments and refused  
to take her with him. By 1918 he  
would not talk to her. He struck her  
several times and called her vile  
names, she said. For months at a time  
he refused to eat at the table with her.  
Her appeals for his love and compan-  
ionship were ignored, she declared.

He went to Europe without telling  
her anything about it in advance, al-  
though he told the children. When he  
returned she met him at the door and  
was greeted with a "How do you do."  
He came in with his golf clubs, brushed  
past her and went to his room. Shortly  
afterward he made off to the links.  
Hayward admitted to the court that

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Schrafft's first New  
York store offered  
its delicious can-  
dies for the first time.

Thencame sandwichesand  
light lunches. Then tea.  
Because everything was so  
good, so obviously pure and  
wholesome, and because  
quality never changed....  
Schrafft's Stores today,  
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are institutions. Important  
institutions!

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he had used the epithets alleged. He  
denied striking his wife and said she  
was to blame for the situation. He said  
she was not respectful enough.  
Mrs. Hayward was allowed \$35 a  
week alimony and was given the cus-  
tody of the children.

**28 Show Horses Burned**  
OAKVILLE, Ont., May 17.—Twenty-  
eight show horses and hunters belong-  
ing to H. C. Cox and Sir Adam Beck  
were burned to death to-day in a fire  
that destroyed Hugh Wilson's train-  
ing arena.

## A MILLION PILES OF MAIL

EVERY day upon millions of flat top desks is laid  
a pile of mail. In this big country letters are more  
often the means of contact than personal inter-  
views. Often the whole responsibility of repre-  
senting a house adequately rests upon letters.

In each one of those million piles of mail there  
are certain letters that impress themselves. This  
impression is made up of the message, the way it  
is written and the paper. A succession of such  
letters in time builds up a favorable prejudice in  
the mind of the recipient, as surely as dropping  
water wears a hard stone.

A favorable prejudice toward a firm is the first  
step toward a valuable good will.

100% selected new rag stock  
121 years' experience  
Bank notes of 22 countries  
Paper money of 438,000,000 people  
Government bonds of 18 nations

# Crane's

BUSINESS PAPERS

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Saks & Company maintain one of the  
largest assortments in New York  
and to-day direct particular  
attention to "Phoenix" Silk  
Hose for the entire  
family.

Silk Hosiery of the "Phoenix"  
quality never varies, for each  
pair must pass the critical test  
of at least three inspectors be-  
fore final presentation to the  
American public. You may  
select "Phoenix" hosiery, for  
the entire family with the as-  
surance that it will give lasting,  
satisfying service!

**Saks & Company**

Broadway at 34th Street

## The Roof Garden Restaurant

of

## Hotel Pennsylvania

is now open

For the Summer

Daily Service of Luncheon,  
Tea, Dinner and Supper.  
Dancing from seven to  
one (excepting on Sundays)

Dance-music, at dinner and supper, by

The Vincent Lopez  
Hotel Pennsylvania  
Dance Orchestra